one Side of the Road, so that ye may pass to one another, and do what you please, and we will take no Notice of it.

BROTHER,
There is one White Man at Gaiahouga; don't be concerned about him; we will take Care to fend him fafe home.

BROTHER,
As to what Goods you have here, we promife they shall be kept fafe for fix Months; perhaps by that Time we may fee you, or fend you Word what you may expect us to do further.

THOMAS CALHOON."

Extrad of a Letter from Carlife, June 20. "We are yet in Suspense whether the Indians will carry the War into our inhabited Parts, but that they certainly intended it, is to me beyond any Doubt .- About the 14th Instant a Man, who went out to catch a Horse at Ligonier, was killed, or carried off, almost in View of that Garrison.— An Indian, who has a white Woman to Wife, is now on his Way, with some white People, flying from Patowmack, and fays, the Indians have acquainted him with their Intentions, viz. That they design to carry the War to as great an Extent as they can, in which a great many Tribes are joined: That they are to attack the Inhabitants in the Season of Harvest: That they are to burn and destroy all Sorts of Provision: And that they are determined to make no Prisoners, but kill all that fall into their Hands .- This Account I have from different People, who talked with the Indian at Shippensburgh .- The Country is in great Distress, occasioned by the People leaving their Plantations.

In a Letter from Shippensburgh, of the same Date with the above, it is faid the Inhabitants are in the greatest Consternation there, expecting the Enemy foon in the Valley, as they had heard of fome People being killed at Bedford.

By feveral Letters from Fort-Bedford, of the 18th Inst. we have the following Particulars, viz. That the poor Farmers, who had left their Places, and come into the Fort, had return'd to their Plantations again, at the Rick of their Lives, for the Preservation of their Crops, in order to prevent starving in the Winter: That the Enemy ever watchful for fuch Opportunities, had struck a severe Blow on Denning's Creek, where three or four Families were murdered and scalped on the 17th and 18th: That it was not known what Course the Indians would take next, but that it was absolutely necessary for every one to be on his Guard: That some who left the Garrison were returned, lamenting, from their fatal Experience, that they did not, as they had been advised, go to each others Plantations in Bodies, and not by Two's and Three's: That a Dog (belonging to one James Clark, who had gone with another Man to plough their Corn, about twelve Miles from the Fort) came into the Garrison wounded; upon which a scouting Party went out, and returned with a Spear they found slicking in the Body of said Clark, who was scalped, and inhumanly mangled; but were afraid to hunt for the other Man, as they perceived a Number of Indian Tracks in the Woods: That a Man and his Wife, who lived about eight Miles from Bedford, had just come in, and informed, that being in a Corn Field, near their House, they heard a Gun go off, when a Cry ensued, and soon after fix Guns more were fired which obliged them to set off, for the Fort : And that about an Hour after they got in, their House was seen in Flames, and, it was feared, all that were in it destroyed.

Extract of a Letter from Pittsburgh, June 16, 1763.
"We are informed by a Prisoner, who had been amongst the Shawanese Indians, that, in making his Escape from them, he overtook Mr. Calhoon, and nine of his Men, who traded at Tulkerawas; also two Men of Alison & M'Crea's. who were driving Horses loaded with Skins from the Lower Shawanese Town, who told him, that the Delaware Indians had informed Mr. Calhoon, that St. Dusky was surprised and taken by the Indians, the Garrison and all the Traders there murdered, except Lieutenant Pauley, the Officer, who commanded, whom they made Prisoner: That Detroit had been besieged ten Days besore this happened: That Mr. Crawford, a Trader at Meamy River, was taken Prisoner, with one of y River. his Men: That the Indians had killed fix other Men who were in Company with him, coming down the River with Skins: That the Delaware Indians defired Mr. Calhoon to leave that Place immediately, left he should be killed by the Indians who began the War; then seized his Goods, and disarmed him, and the Rest of his Men, and sent two Indians to conduct them to this Place, who brought them by unfrequented Roads to Beaver. Creek, about 30 Miles from this Fort, where they led them into an Ambuscade of Six Nation Indians, who attacked them, and he believed killed the whole Party of white Men, as he saw none escape but himself; however, at different Times, within

three Days after, Mr. Calhoon, and two of his Men, arrived here, who also, with great Difficulty, made their Escape; the rest of the Party, eight in Number, were all killed by the Indians — The 7th Instant Mr. Wilkins, and an Express from Venango, arrived here, who brought Letters from Presque-Isle, informing us, that a large Quantity of Provisions, from Niagara to Detroit, escorted by about One Hundred Men, was attacked within 18 Miles of Detroit, in the Night, by a Party of Indians, who destroyed all the Provisions, and killed 67 Men of the Party. Detroit is the only Garrison we have beyond this that can make any Defence. The rest of our Garrisons to the Westward, I think, before this Time are all massacred. Since the 20th of last Month every Person here, fit to carry Arms, has undergone the severest Military Duty; and, by the Care of the Commander, and the rest of the Officers, the Fort is now in a good Posture of Defence. Not a Man goes without Gunshot of the Fort, who is not fired at by the Indians. What Number there is of them about us we are ignorant of, as the Commander will not suffer the Men to expose themselves to the Danger of the Enemy, except in the Defence of the Fort. Yesterday we had one Man killed, who ventured a little farther from a Party which was out for Forage than he had Orders; and last Night the Indians had the Impudence to fire pretty briskly for some Time upon our Centries in the Fort. The Garrison in general are all in good Spirits, and I think they need not be under any Apprehensions that the Indians will be able to take the Place."

Extrast of another Letter from Pittsburgh, of the Same Date.

" We have Alarms from, and Skirmishes with, the Indians every Day; but they have done us little Harm as yet .- Yesterday I was out with a Party of Men, when we were fired upon, and one of the Serjeants was killed; but we beat off the Indians, and brought the Man in with his Scalp on .- Last Night the Bullock Guard was fired upon, when one Cow was killed .- We are obliged to be on Duty Night and Day .- The Indians have cut off above 100 of our Traders in the Woods, besides all our little Posts .- We have Plenty of Provisions; and the Fort is in such a good Posture of Defence, that, with God's Assistance, we can defend it against 1000 Indians.'

Extract of a Letter from Winchester, in Virginia, June 22.

" Last Night I reached this Place, I have been at Fort-Cumberland several Days, but the Indians having killed 9 People, and burnt several Houses near Fort-Bedford, made me think it prudent to remove from those Parts, from which, I suppose, near 500 Families have run away within this Week .- I affure you it was a most melancholy Sight, to see such Numbers of poor People, who had abandoned their Settlements in such Consternation and Hurry, that they had hardly any Thing with them but their Children. And what is still worse, I dare say there is not Money enough amongst the whole Families to maintain a fifth Part of them till the Fall; and none of the poor Creatures can get a Hovel to shelter them from the Weather, but lie about scattered in the Woods.

A Letter from Fort Bedford, of June 20, mentions a Scouting Party being just come in, and brought a Confirmation of three Houses being burnt, and 7 People killed, but not scalped, viz.

Three Men, 1 Woman, and 3 Children.

A N N A P O L I S; July 7.

Last Week, at Prince-George's Court, a Negro Fellow was Condemn'd, for Poisoning his Master: It is faid, that he Tried the Goodness of his Medicine, by first giving some of it to one of his own Children, who foon after Died.

By a Man who came to Town last Friday, from Winchester, we are informed, That Fort-Ligenier is burnt to Ashes by the Indians. He fays, an Express came in there the Sunday before, with the News; and that near 40 People had been killed at Ray's-Town, with many more dismal Accounts. It is to be hoped, these Accounts are exaggerated; but certain it is, that the People on the Western Frontier, are in a most distressed Situation.

Annapolis, July 7, 1763.

JUST IMPORTED In the Ship JANE, from LONDON; and to be SOLD

by the Subscriber, at the Hense next adjoining Mr. Pinkney's, where the Sheriff's Office is kept, NEAT ASSORTMENT of EUROPEAN and EAST-INDIA GOODS, fultable to the Gronce Dicces.

USTIMPORTED A the Ruby, Capt. Barry, from LONDO and to be SOLD by the Subscriber, at his in at Upper-Marlborough, Queen-Anne, and Point; on Patuxent River; for Bills, Cap, bacco, or Country Produce,

REAT Variety of EUROPEAN and Ish GOODS, for Summer and Winter, amo Oakum, Cordage, and Cables from i Inch to Gunpowder and Shot, fine Bohea and Green T Weston and Arnold's Snuff, &c. &c.

STEPHEN W. My Patowmack and Frederick-Town Goods in Capt. Robson, who is to load for Mr. Butbare this Year, in Patowmack, and may be dilly e pected, as may Capt. Lane, for Patapice, who m just ready to sail when Capt. Barry came away,

To be SOLD by the SUBSCRIBER, Cash, or Bills of Exchange,



A SCHOONER that will can be seen a see Bushels of Grain, now lying a the Dock at Annapolis, with a her Tackle and Furniture, fhe came from Jamaica. Shis a prime Sailer, and built will live Oak. If no Person again.

for her by the 20th Instant, she will begin to Load for the West-Indies. Also, a Quantity of Tobace Jamaica SPIRIT by the Hogshead or smalle Quantity, Musewado SUGAR by the Barrel, &. HENRY WALD

R AN away from the Subscriber's Plantation at the Head of Severn (Turkey-Island) on Mon. day last, a white Servant Man named Thomas Watts, he is a thick well-fet Fellow, about ; Fee 7 Inches high, has a fresh Complexion, a limbe pitted with the Small-Pox, a large Nose, shap r the tip End, large staring Eyes, and wears his cra black Hair, which he often ties back with a Ribbon: His wearing Apparel is an old light brown
Manchefter Velvet Coat, a blue Halfthick Jacket. Leather Breeches, coarfe grey Yarn Stockien, and Country made Shoes: He sometimes wants Fustian Coat, and red Jacket, and he has seren Shirts, both Linen and Ofnabrigs.

Whoever brings the faid Servant to me at Ame. polis, shall receive THREE POUNDS Reward, beside what the Law allows. GEO. STEUART

Annapolis, July 4, 1763. R AN away last Night from the Subscribers a Convict Servant Man named Heary Talket born in the West of England, and speaks muchin that Country dialect, of a ruddy Complexica, dark brown Hair, about 5 Feet 10 Inches high has three or four large Scars on his Head, and is little disabled in the Wrist of his left Arm, which may be perceived by taking hold of it, as the outside Bone is not knit in the Joint, and is much addicted to Liquor. Had on a dark brown Broad-cloth Coat, a Scarlet Cloth Jacket, a Pair of new Country made Shoes, and a white Shirt.

Whoever takes up and fecures the faid Servert, so that the Subscribers may have him again, shall receive FIVE POUNDS Reward. ISAAC HARRIS,

JONATHAN PINERIT.

R AN away from the Subscriber on the state June last, from Yocomico River, Northanhor land County, Virginia, a Servant Man named Jule Payne, born in Maryland, about 5 Feet 7 Inche high, a thin fpare Man, of a black Complement and about 25 Years of Age. He had on and sal him, a Claret or Pompadour coloured Clots Cos, black Worsted figured Wove Jacket, fine Citar Hat, blue Cloth and Buckskin Breeches, mird Yarn and black Worsted Stockings, new Chek Trowfers, and a new Check Shirt. It is though

the will make for North-Carolina or Penthecath.

Whoever apprehends the faid Servant, and the livers him to his Mafter, or secures him so that it may be had again, shall have One Pistole Revel befide what the Law allows, if taken 10 Milest: Two Pittoles, if 15 Miles; Three Pittoles, if 5 Miles; Five Pittoles, if 50 Miles; or Six Pittoles, Miles; Five Pillotes, in just by if out of the Province, paid by RICHARD, BOWN

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N. B. If any Person i Parchafe, before the D Acres, or the Whole, w apply to the faid Pete Wast Yard.



and Standing Rigging tight and found, and f Six Months Credit Cath, on giving Bond For Terms apply the said Pape's-Creek.

R AN away from Elk-Ridge Furns named Jojeph Dickason high, he was born in Complexion, and form Had on and with him Metal Buttons, a Gre Oscabrigs Trowsers, a Silk Handkerchief, turn'd Pumps, large Felt Hat.

Whoever takes up so as his Master may Twenty Shillings Rev if taken at a greate July 1, 1763.

R AN away from founder, on the 24th Fellow named Charl about 5 Feet 7 or 8 he went away, an O without Sleeves, par a Pair of long Brown and an old Castor ! him, a Cotton Jack out Siceves, half-we Blankets, one of stri

Whoever brings ber in Baltimore C in Prince George's, One Pistole.

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